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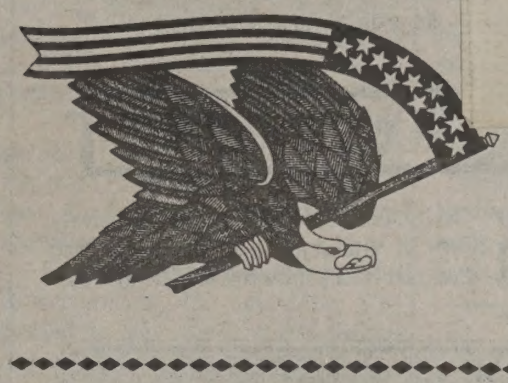
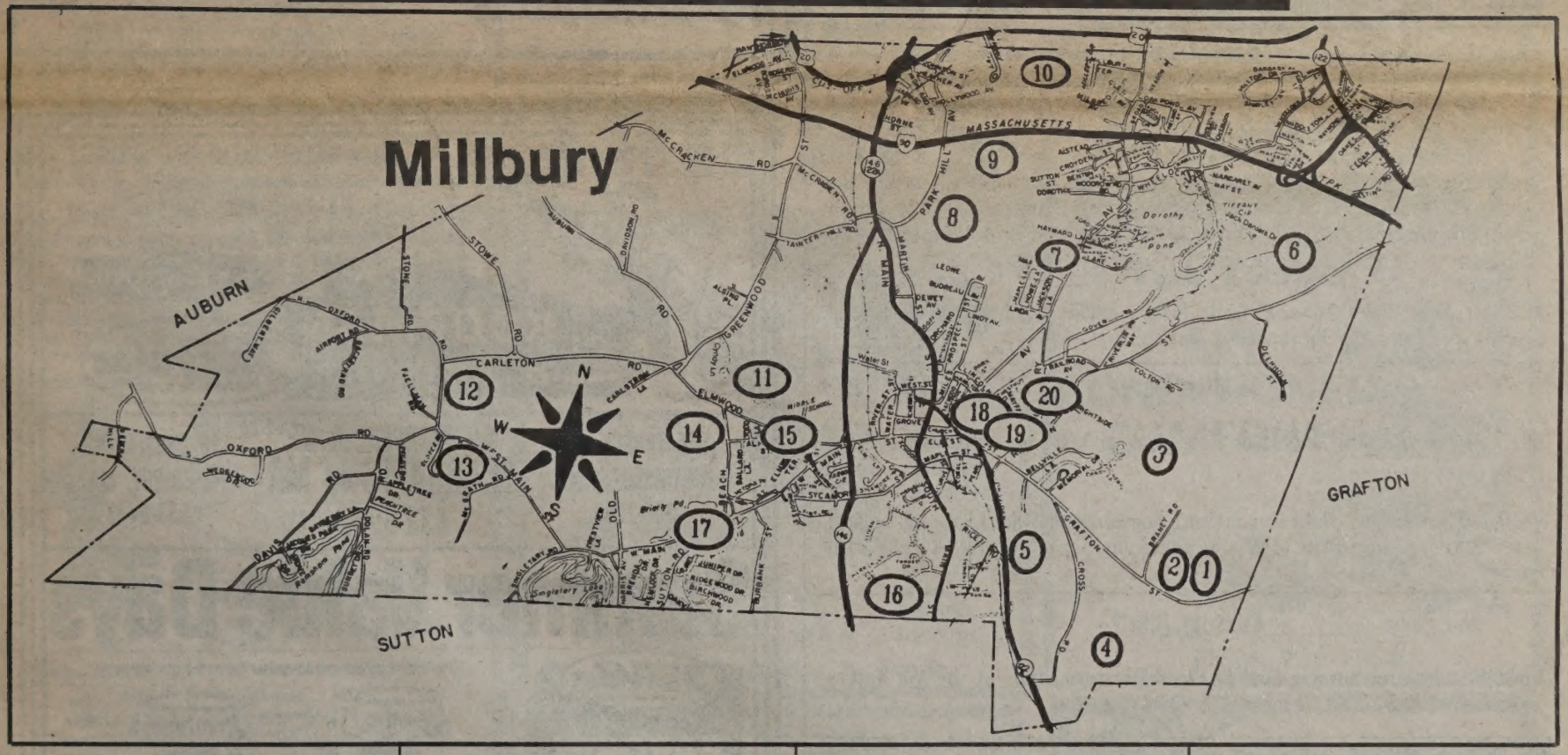


Millbury Experiencing Residential, Commercial, and Industrial Growth



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2. 8 home development off Grafton St.
3. Oakwood Heights Subdivision (75 homes)
4. Tentative 16 home development off Grafton St.
5. 8 lots available off Grafton near Donnelly Dr.
6. Jack Daniels Dr.(off McArthur Dr.) 19 single family lots
7. 69 single family development off Millbury Ave. (Hayward Glen)
8. 130 acres to be developed off Park Hill Ave.
9. 5 single family homes completed on Weldon Drive
10. Latti Farm Industrial Park
11. Cyndy Lane & Nicole Drive (36 house lots)
12. 111 acres off Chapter 61A
13. Renovation of existing structure to house 4 families off Glover Road.
14. Bengston Lane 19 single family home development
15. Possibility of 24 condo units in Elmwood Terrace area
16. 5 single family homes constructed off Herricks Lane – possibility of more
17. Old mill off West Main rumored to be renovated for condos.
18. 8 apartments and office space in old bowling alley building
19. Office building under construction between C.D. Whitney & Ballard/Rix Dunnington
20. Land off Railroad Court rumored to be site of small mall

MILLBURY. Millbury, like Sutton, is experiencing growth, but the numbers are not as dramatic as those presented last week with regard to Sutton. According to Gary Swenson, chairman of the Planning Board, "Millbury experienced substantial growth in the past using up a considerable amount of developable land. The very large tracts of open land now available are in West Millbury but because this land is part of the Auburn aquifer and has serious drainage problems, it is unlikely that it will experience significant growth in the near future."

Lot sizes could be reduced (they are presently set at 80,000 sq. ft.) if sewer lines were extended into the area. However, the only way they could be extended would be up West Main Street from Beach Street, or up Elmwood Street and Carleton Road. Both ways represent a substantial distance, the cost of which would be prohibitive to builders who would not gain a lot size reduction significant enough to offset the cost of extending utility lines.

It would be misleading to suggest that Millbury is not experiencing growth and development and will continue to be attractive to developers, particularly when one considers the potential impact of the 146 Connector.

We will outline the growth that has occurred in the last several years and list the developments that are proposed for the near future.

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PLEASE NOTE

The office will be closed from July 17 through August 1st. We will, however, be publishing on the 23rd and 30th of July. All submissions for the 23rd and 30th must reach our office by July 11th. Please plan accordingly.

CORRECTION

Mea Culpa! Mea Culpa! Mea Maxima Culpa! We really did it this time! Our apologies to the Millbury Council on Aging members who have been working diligently on their quilt "House and Gardens". Under a photo in last week's edition, we mistakenly gave credit to the Sutton Council on Aging. Never has our phone been so active!

Anyone wishing to purchase a raffle ticket for the quilt can stop by the MILLBURY COUNCIL ON AGING booth at Windle Field on July 3,4, and 5. The beautiful quilt that the ladies have been working on will be raffled off at Windle Field on July 5th, at 9:00 p.m. We promise to stop by the booth to atone for our mistake.

NOTICE

Effective August 6th, The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle will be sold exclusively at Ballard/Rix Dunnington Drug Store in Millbury and at Sutton Square Pharmacy in Sutton. The July 16th, 23rd, and 30th papers will only be available through the mail.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, JULY 2

MILLBURY...Lions Club Carnival at Windle Field – Bonfire at 10:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 3

MILLBURY...Lions Club Carnival at Windle Field – Fireworks at 10:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 4
FOURTH OF JULY

SUTTON. A Strawberry Supper, sponsored by the Sutton Grange and the Waters Farm Preservation Committee, will be held at 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the West Sutton Community Hall, Central Turnpike, West Sutton. The menu will include the following: Pineapple Baked Ham, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, Brown Bread, Strawberry Shortcake, Homemade Biscuits, and Real Whipped Cream. Ticket prices are $5.00 for adults and $2.00 for pre-teens.

MILLBURY...Lions Club Carnival at Windle Field – Kiddies Day from 2–5 p.m.; band concert in the evening, Fireworks at 10:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

MILLBURY...3rd Annual Millbury Lions Club Parade at 1:00 p.m. – Fireworks at 10:15 p.m.

MILLBURY...The Millbury Parks Commission's Annual 2.4 mile Road Race will be held today. Starting time will be 11:00 a.m. at the junction of North Main and Martin Streets.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m.

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Sutton Teachers Ask For Equitable Pay

By Paula Ducharme

SUTTON. Approximately 50 teachers attended the June 22 School Committee meeting to show their support of the Sutton Teachers Association Negotiating Team. The meeting began at approximately 7:10 p.m. Beverly Shaw Johnson, president of the STA, addressed the committee and read the following statement:

"We are here tonight to show our support for the Sutton Teachers Association Negotiating Team. At the last meeting with the School Committee on June 9, 1987, the STA Negotiating Team reiterated our position that Sutton teachers should be compensated at a salary that reflects at least the state average. We were dismayed to hear that the School Committee rejected that concept.

"We, as Sutton teachers, are being recognized with honors and accolades across Massachusetts and throughout New England as above average, excellent teachers. We are only asking that we be paid at the state average teachers' salary in Massachusetts and not below, which is what we are being paid now.

"The MISER study, released on June 1, 1987, from the University of Massachusetts, states that within five years Massachusetts will be facing a major teacher shortage. If the Sutton School Committee does not begin to act now to raise Sutton salaries to at least the state average, it may find it difficult to attract and retain enthusiastic teachers in its school system within a highly competitive market.

"No mater how many thousands of dollars the citizens of Sutton may spend on a new school facility, it is the teachers in those classrooms who will make the difference. Therefore, in order to maintain the high level of staff dedication and professionalism which now exists in the Sutton School System and to attract the best candidates to new positions which will occur in the future, it is important to provide adequate compensation and equitable working conditions for those educators.

"We urge you to reconsider your position that Sutton teachers cannot be paid at the state average. We urge you to do this, not only because it is a fair and equitable proposition, but for the sake of continuing quality education in Sutton."

Committee Chairman, Andrew Smith, acknowledged the STA's request but had no response at this time.

The Committee then decided unanimously to proceed immediately into Executive Session for a 30 minute period.

The meeting reconvened to attend to scheduled agenda items. - First approved were the minutes of the May 11th meeting.

- The policy on non-resident tuition students, as proposed by Superintendent Gordon Spence, was also approved.

- The carpet bid was awarded to Crystal Carpet in the amount of $28,585.

- The committee approved state awarded Chapter I funds which are dispersed in varying amounts to each town. The funds are used specifically for special needs students.

- Under the recommendation of the Superintendent, the committee also elected to join the new Blackstone Collaborative. The Collaborative is an agreement between towns establishing tuition rates in the Valley for children requiring special needs. Programs will be organized by each town individually, as needed.

- Also accepted was the American Career Exploration System; ACES is a career based computer information system. The system will enable guidance departments to readily gain information concerning career fairs, scholarship information, summer programs, SAT dates, etc.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 8:10 p.m. The next committee meeting has tentatively been scheduled for July 10.

Woman's Relief Corps To Hold Meeting

SUTTON. The Department of Massachusetts Woman's Relief Corps will hold it's Second Council Meeting at the Quality Inn, Worcester, July 7 at 10:00 a.m. President Exelina Zuidema will preside.

Committees will give their reports at the meeting. In addition, plans will be made on the Past Department's Presidents Picnic.

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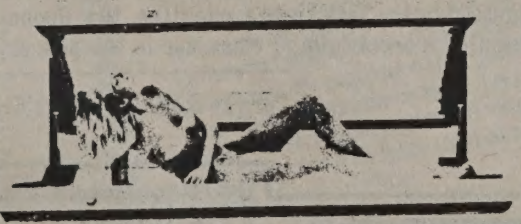

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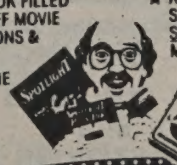

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Standing Room Only At Millbury School Committee Meeting

By Edward J. Cooney

Chairman Hanratty opened the Meeting at 7:35 p.m. with a standing room only gathering of parents, teachers and administrators.

Hanratty asked for consideration of the approval of Minutes of the June 3 Meeting. Committeeman Bruce Pease asked that a statement he had made be amended to read that his request for a certification list of all teachers should indicate that such a list was to be given to all School Committee members.

Committeeman Edward Wilczynski asked that an item on page one include the names of all student advisory members.

The Minutes were then accepted, as corrected, by a unanimous vote.

– Item #2 on the Agenda was deferred by Dr. Sylvia to Tom Murray who presented the Career Advisory Committee Report. Murray read portions of the report, emphasizing the Committee's support of grant proposals for equipment purchases, and support of the Work Study Program, the Career Program, and the Occupational Program. These were initiated in the school system with an emphasis on an academic balance in the curriculum. In his closing statement, Murray noted that the High School has kept pace with the changes in office occupational programs.

– Item #3 was also presented by Murray. He delivered his annual report to the Committee on the accomplishments and progress of the Work Study Program which is under his coordination.

Murray noted that there were 82 students in the Work Study Program, 33 fewer than last year. "Entry level wages are above average as there has been intense competition for workers of high school age," said Murray. He also stated that two students had been dropped from the program due to the Child Labor Laws. Murray went on to say that during the self-study at the high school in preparation for the visiting committee on evaluation, no area was discussed so extensively by the staff as student employment. He noted that there were areas of conflict but thought that the discussions were healthy and would bring about benefits.

Changes in the Work Study Program include a 20 hour limit on hours worked per week by students and a new application procedure consisting of three parts. Students will also need to acquire a recommendation from a faculty member, parents will have to sign a consent form, and students will have to sign a form agreeing to the rules and regulations of the program. Companies cooperating with the school in job placement will also sign an agreement of understanding.

In Murray's closing remarks, he noted that with emphasis now on strengthening the academic areas, he hoped that everyone would not lose sight and concern for those students entering the job market.

– The Transportation Advisory Committee was present to submit the results of its survey on transportation needs in the school system. Spokesperson, Paula Bunnevith, presented the summary and recommendations. She noted that all of the schools were surveyed with most responses coming from parents at the elementary level. She requested that the bus contractor, Mr. Lola, be present at the next meeting to show certification that all drivers are licensed and possess a class II license.

Mrs. Bunnevith reported that parents have indicated that smoking has occurred on buses and that some drivers are smoking. "This has to be stopped," she said. She also stated, "Bus stops should be reviewed year by year. Parents are very upset about the buses; some children are traumatized by overcrowding and rough behavior. They (parents) are upset enough to volunteer their time to help monitor bus services."

Hanratty responded that he hoped the advisory committee would give the school committee members time to digest the entire report.

Business Manager, Stanley Stickney, suggested that Mr. Lola be present at the next meeting to discuss some sections of the report. "We have heard only one side. We have to listen to both sides. Information has leaked out. Information should not be divulged until he (Lola) has a chance to respond. I don't believe it is right that leaks have occurred."

Referring to the Advisory Committee's suggestion of a Bus Transportation Policy, Stickney noted that the system has never had a written policy on transporting students. "This is fine," said Stickney.

Mrs. Bunnevith then asked Stickney if Lola had a policy for his drivers stating the "do's and don'ts", and if they had a signed agreement.

Stickney replied, "In August we meet with all the drivers and go over all the procedures which are written. This is a good survey; it brings out a lot of inadequacies. We should get the driver's input, do a survey with them, and work with their survey."

The School Committee took no action on the Transportation Advisory Committee's Report and decided to meet with Lola at their July 8 meeting.

– Members of the Assessment Task Force Committee were present to discuss their final report and recommendations to the School Committee. Chairman Paul Clancy, acting as spokesperson for the Committee, expressed his appreciation for the concern and advice shown over the last six months.

Clancy noted that the final report encompassed many of the ideas and suggestions of all those involved. He also expressed the Committee's view that there were many positive things happening in the Millbury school system for which the community could justifiably be proud.

School Committee members expressed their thanks and gratitude to the members of the Task Force for their efforts. Chairman Hanratty noted that several areas of recommendation suggested in the report had already been voted and were in the process of being implemented. The Committee then briefly discussed several of the areas in which recommendations were made by the Task Force Committee.

The full report of the Task Force was printed in last week's issue of the Millbury Sutton Chronicle.

– Item #5 on the Agenda concerned the discussion of class size. Committee member, Patricia Cooney, had requested a discussion of the item.

Class size was one of the concerns and issues discussed by the Task Force Committee. Mrs. Cooney presented a breakdown of class size in the primary

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A reception was held on Thursday, June 18 at the Sutton Town Hall to honor retiring town employee, Helen Seaver, and her husband Don. The reception was unique in that, though Helen was retiring from her position as secretary to the Tax Collector, both she and her husband were mentioned in the Selectmen's Proclamation which was presented by Selectmen Chairman, John Reed.

Helen and Don were cited for their unselfish contributions to the town over the past 40 years. Most of Helen's many activities have gone unrecognized. She served many years as Town Dispatcher out of her home, on call 24 hours a day. In addition, she worked many years in the school library before taking a position as Secretary to the Tax Collector, Barbara Bessette. Don has been a part-time patrolman for many years and has been involved in many other town activities.

Helen expressed her gratitude for the thoughtfulness of her many friends who thought enough of the couple to honor Don as well as her on this, her retirement.

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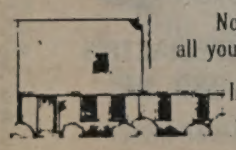

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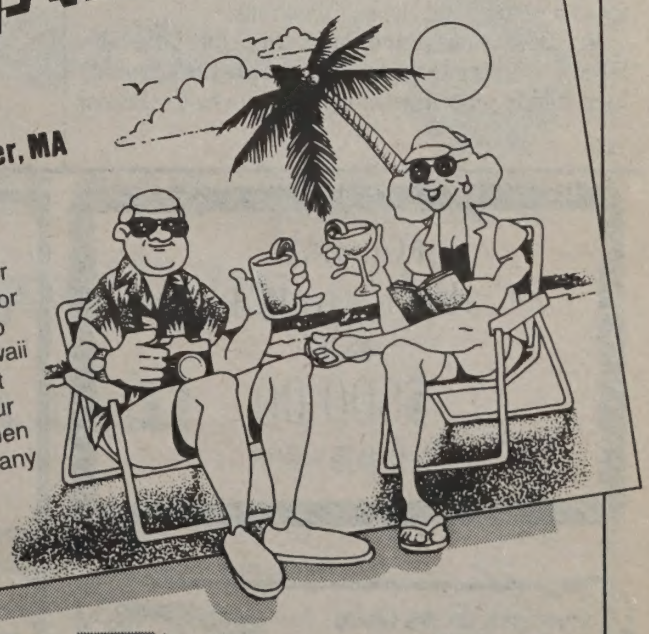

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grades (K-3) and in grades 4 and 5 at the Middle School. She stated that some classes were over the optimum of 25 per class and that, since the size of classes had been a concern of the community, parents and staff, the School Committee should discuss and address the problem.

Elmwood Street School Principal, Kelton Johnson, and Frank Rogers, newly elected principal of Shaw Middle School, supported the need for reducing class size to a more reasonable level.

Mrs. Cooney then made a motion to hire two permanent substitutes as floating teachers, one at Elmwood and one at the Middle School, to help equalize and reduce the number of students in each class. These were to be temporary positions, according to Mrs. Cooney's motion.

Wilczynski requested more information and asked for a report from Johnson and Rogers, adding that the suggestion of a floating teacher was a good idea.

Dr. Sylvia also supported the idea of additional teachers at both levels stating, "Such a step can only bring good things to the educational program at both levels.

Paul Clancy, Millbury Teacher's Association President, noted that it would be in violation of the Contract. "You are creating new positions," said Clancy.

Wilczynski then asked for a delay, stating that more information was needed.

Hanratty stated that there was no problem with adding one permanent position but with the substitute positions there might be a problem with funding.

Mrs. Cooney then moved to amend her motion and make both positions full time. Dr. Sylvia stated that he would recommend both positions.

Hanratty called for a vote. The motion was approved 4-1, as amended, with Hanratty voting "no", indicating his concern for funding the positions.

- The Committee then turned to a discussion of the job description for the Curriculum Coordinator. The discussion centered on the line of authority the coordinator would have in relation to the building principals. It was the consensus of the Committee that the Coordinator have authority over the principals in developing curriculum in a cooperative manner. However, building principals would maintain authority of their buildings in all other areas. The Coordinator would be in a line of authority "under the umbrella" of the Superintendent.

Some concern was expressed by Committee members over the job description which indicated that the Coordinator would have the responsibility of volunteer groups. Wilczynski stated that this was not the intention of the Committee. He noted that the Coordinator should not be involved in areas not dealing with curriculum.

Sylvia responded that, as a liaison person, the coordinator would not be involved in the day to day operations of volunteer groups but would be a connecting rod for parents and volunteers in the system.

A brief discussion followed, dealing with the qualifications for the position as advertised. The Committee voted 5-0 to accept the qualifications.

Mrs. Cooney suggested that a time-line be established, outlining the steps to be followed, which would then lead to interviews of the finalists by the School Committee. She then inquired as to how the position of Curriculum Coordinator was to be funded. She noted that the School Committee had cut the Budget from 13.5% to 8% and, for the first time, had received approval from the Finance Committee prior to the Town Meeting. This, she said, was due to the Committee's hard work. Mrs. Cooney stated that the townspeople were given the view that this was a "bare bones" budget. She went on to explain that no money had been set aside for the following: three teaching positions, the replacement of the condemned alarm system at the high school, the gym floor, sabbatical leaves, a differential for a special needs teacher, increases in the principal's salary at the Middle School, and for a thirty-second sport's clock.

Sylvia stated that there were funds available in the salary account.

Hanratty explained that one of the reasons he voted against adding two teachers to cut class size was because of the money being spent on these positions and other items.

Hanratty then ruled the discussion closed and moved to go into executive session for the purpose of interviewing a candidate for the Business Manager's position. At present, this position is filled by Stanley Stickney, who will be retiring in October.

The Committee voted unanimously to move to Executive Session at 10:30 p.m. At 11:05, the Committee returned to Public Session.

- The first item considered was a request from the School Improvement Council (Elmwood) to expend $1598.95 in State allotted funds to purchase a 37" TV for use by students and parent groups. The Committee approved, on a 5-0 vote, the recommendation of Principal Johnson and Dr. Sylvia.

- Mrs. Falkenberg, representing the Millbury School Connection, a newly formed Parent's Group, asked to be recognized. She informed the Committee that there were presently 17 members of the Millbury School Connection who wished to work as volunteers in the schools. The group was requesting permission to meet with teachers in the system, at different levels, to survey and discuss ways the volunteers might work with the faculties.

The Committee confirmed their request.

- In other action, the Committee:

1. Approved a third reading of the new Testing Policy for the school system.

2. Approved a second reading of the Curriculum Coordination and Articulation Policy, as formulated by Sylvia.

3. Approved the following appointments:
   Donald Fouracre - Summer School Phys. Ed.
   Mary Jamieson - Cheerleading Coach
   Elizabeth Myra - Girls J.V. Soccer
   Lawrence Dorey - Assistant Football Coach
   Frances Roche - Assistant Football Coach
   Cornelius Lucey - J.V. Boys Soccer

4. Granted a maternity leave for Nancy Donnelly through September 14.

5. Approved Horace Mann grants to:

   Richard Luikey - $500
   Lizbeth Zersky - $1,400
   Janice Dawson - $1,400
   Mary Ann Dube - $1,400

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Dr. Sylvia then stated that, with the re-allocation of this year's unused grant money, $250 is being awarded to Roger Desrosiers for extra time in his present grant and $250 is awarded to Mr. Boudreau for additional color processing training in Graphic Arts.

The Committee adjourned at 12:05 p.m.

Millbury Women's Club Basketball Results

By Ron Stead

On June 22, the Millbury Women's Club played Worcester Discount Liquors at the Clark University Gym. It was a close contest throughout, with Worcester getting the win by a score of 23 to 16. Millbury almost came back in the fourth quarter, led by Jodi Bush who scored five of her game high seven points. Ellen Ward scored five points and Marie LaBreck had four. Kathy Combs scored two points.

Beth Krumsiek, Tammy Hoel, Kathy Ayotte and Gina Carenzo were tough on defense for Millbury. Katie Hedlund and Tracy Williams did a good job rebounding.

On June 25, Millbury took advantage of the new three point field goal rule to beat Century 21 by a score of 34 to 14. Kathy Ayotte hit two three point field goals for Millbury on her way to a share of the high scoring honors with Jodi Bush at nine points apiece. A total of eight girls scored for Millbury. Marie LaBreck had four points. Getting three points were Beth Krumsiek and Katie Hedlund. Kathy Combs, Gina Carenzo and Ellen Ward had two points.

Sutton Schools Announce 4th Quarter Honor Roll

HIGH SCHOOL

FIRST HONORS
(all grades 90 and above)

GRADE 12: Heidi Heck

GRADE 11: Kristen Maki

SECOND HONORS
(all grades 80 and above, 85 average)

GRADE 12: Jennifer Adams, Jonathan Anderson, Kristine Army, Robert Dick, Judith Jacques, Heather Wunschel

GRADE 11: Kristen Johnson, Elizabeth Morrison, Jeffrey Nedoroscik

GRADE 10: Carrie Dudley, Paul Ferreira, Lisa Francalangia

GRADE 9: Jane Blazek, Paula Briggs, Kurt Martin, Jennifer Maynard, Christopher Paradise, Heidi Sjogren

MIDDLE SCHOOL

A HONOR

8th GRADE: Deborah Briss, Robert Love, Bonnie MacCollom

7th GRADE: Christine Laydon, Kristen Levins, Jena Murray, Jodi Page, Richard Person, Kathleen Snell, Alissa Weaver

B HONOR

8th GRADE: Alisa Anderson, Marie Crosby, Tiina Jonasch, Sherri Kamandulis, Rachel Katz, Janna Kennedy, Joseph Laydon, Mary Mahoney, Harry Malkasian, Weston Moran, Jayna Morello, Wendy Pelczarski, Jason Perry

7th GRADE: Michelle Brazeau, Ashley Courtman, Hilary Courtman, Valerie Faulkner, Maureen Freeman, Geoffrey Fox, Suzanne Jezyk, Matthew Jonasch, Kevin Lannon, Ann Robbins, Stephanie Sokol, Kenneth Stockhaus, Jessica Trask

Sutton Library Announces Summer Programs

SUTTON. The Sutton Public Library is offering a Summer Reading Club open to all children ages 6-12. The theme of this year's program is "Wild About Reading". To encourage children to let their imaginations go wild with reading, materials for the program will feature a monster theme. Children may register at the library during the week of July 6.

The "Wild About Reading" program encourages children to read for their own pleasure during the summer. Each child will receive a "Log Book" to record books read and a variety of other materials. Those who complete the club will receive a certificate of achievement.

While children may read any books they choose, the monster theme provides a wonderful source of ideas for reading such as Bigfoot, The Loch Ness Monster, Dragons, Ogres from Fairy Tales, Ghosts, and other supernatural creatures. Kids just love to be scared!

For those youngsters that are as yet unable to read, we will be offering a "Read to Me" program.

The materials for these programs have been supplied by the Central Regional Library System and are free of charge.

Summer Library Hours
Tues. & Wed. 2-8 p.m.
Fri. 12:30-8 p.m.
Sat. 12-5 p.m.

A pre-school "Story Hour" will be held on Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. starting on July 16. Registration will be held at the Library on July 14 and 15. This program is for 3-6 year olds and will run for six weeks.

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Left to Right – Front: Paul Hamm, Sonny Carter, Larry Morris, Brad Lange, Bernie Champion, and Henry Boria.
The Sutton Lions held their installation banquet on Thursday, June 18. Larry Morris was installed as King Lion and Fred Hallowell as secretary. In attendance was Bernie Champion, Deputy District Director of the Lions Club.

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Dorothy Wellington Recognized For Volunteer Service

Dorothy Wellington of Sutton was recognized at a United Way of Central Mass. Centennial Celebration on June 23, 1987 for having contributed over 10 years of volunteer service to the District Nursing Society of Millbury and Sutton.

At Worcester City Hall, 47 volunteers from United Way and participating agencies were recognized and "thanked" by David Sjosten, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United Way of Central Mass., for their service to the community totaling over 1,000 years.

This "Thank You" program was part of United Way's 100th anniversary celebration. One hundred years ago, United Way began to bring together different people and different human service causes under a single umbrella to address community needs.

Other District Nursing Society volunteers will be receiving a "Thank You" card which is a replica of the commemorative United Way Centennial Stamp mailed in a "first day cover" envelope.

The United Way of Central Massachusetts began sixty-seven years ago in Worcester as the Golden Rule Fund and has raised over $101,000,000.00 to help 67 different health and human service agencies assist hundreds of thousands of people in their communities.

The volunteers were praised for their long-time service, their spirit and dedication, and were "thanked" for their contributions. Their caring makes the community a better place in which to live.

The District Nursing Society, a non-profit community health agency, relies heavily on many volunteers to serve on the Board of Directors and the Professional Advisory Committee, and for assistance during the membership drive, or help at health fairs and stay-well clinics, in addition to many other ways.

Assumption School News

By Grace Laflash

Left to right: Julianne Keenan, Audra Niemiec, Kathleen Lynaugh, Jason Bowlin.

Several years ago, members of the Central Massachusetts Council for Social Studies attended a performance of "Portraits Come Alive" at Mechanics Hall. A spotlight highlighted a famous painting on the wall. Then an actor, similarly attired, stepped up to a large frame on stage and proceeded to impart information pertaining to the person he represented.

At a later date, on the same great stage, Worcester students performed their version, role-playing the city's roster of greats, thus implanting the idea in the minds of members of the C.M.C.S.S.

And so, in honor of Millbury's 174th birthday, "Millbury and Its People from Past and Present" was born through the collaborative efforts of librarians, Rose Mary Waltos and Elaine Loehmann, and Grace Laflash and the fifth grade of Assumption School.

At the Millbury Public Library, each costumed child stood behind a great picture frame to perform. The students and the characters they represented follow: Frank DeChiaro, John Wampus; James Vaillancourt, Caleb Burbank; Jacqueline Croteau, Sara Waters; Jason Bowlin, Benjamin Gowing; Keith Foster, Elisha Muzzy; Jennifer Gallo, Sara Wood; Jarrett Coco, Asa Waters II, Daniel Lavoie, Thomas Blanchard; Kathleen Lynaugh, Ruth Waters Kendall; Audra Niemiec, Clara Barton; Julianne Keenan, Abby Kelly; Heather McQuiston, Sara Rhodes; Jill Ermanski, Mary Elizabeth Hovey Waters; Amy Patrick, Delia Chapin Torrey; Lesley Hemenway, Lilian Hovey Waters Grosvenor; Johnna Gatchell, Lauribel Armsby; Robert Rucci, Ron Darling.

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Recently completed is [1] a ninety unit condominium development off Grafton Street.

In the same area off Grafton street and Braney Road [2] is a development of eight homes. Twenty acres remain in this parcel and, though the builder has let his permit lapse, he can later re-apply for the further development of that land.

The Oakwood Heights subdivision [3] off Braney Road, which will connect with Carousel Drive, has approval for the construction of seventy-five homes.

A builder will be submitting definitive plans for sixteen single family homes [4] off Grafton Street. Also located off Grafton Street, near Donnelly Drive [5], are eight lots.

In East Millbury, off McArthur Drive, is Jack Daniels Drive [6] where nineteen single family lots have been approved.

Construction has begun on a projected sixty-nine single family development off Millbury Avenue [7] called Hayward Glen. The first phase is for the construction of nineteen homes with the remaining construction to be completed within five years.

Park Hill Avenue [8] is the site of 130 acres formerly owned by Clearview Country Club. This land was released from Recreational Protection for development. A proposed development of 113 duplexes was denied by the Planning Board and is presently under appeal. Both Gary Swenson, and Town Planner, Chris Nelson, agree that though the 226 unit development may not be built, it is unlikely that this parcel will not be developed in the near future.

Further along Park Hill Avenue, on Weldon Drive [9], a five single family home development has been completed.

The Latti Farm Industrial Park [10] off Rte. 20 presently has five companies locating there. One company has completed its building, another plans to be completed by this fall, and three others are just beginning their construction. According to Gary Swenson, the companies located in the industrial park are all light, clean industry. The industrial park still contains 70 acres for further subdivision.

Off Greenwood Street, two loops, Cyndy Lane and Nicole Drive [11], contain thirty-six house lots, eleven of which were completed last summer.

Between Carleton Road and West Main Streets [12], are 111 acres which recently have come off Chapter 61A designating them "Farm Land." (Under this provision, the town has the right of first refusal.) According to Chris Nelson, a parcel coming off this designation usually does so for the purpose of development. "There are no plans submitted at this time," he said, "but it is reasonable to expect that some type of development will occur in the future."

Plans have been approved for the renovation of an existing building off Glover Road [13] that will accommodate four families.

The Bengston Lane development, off Beach Street [14], will contain nineteen single family homes.

There are fourteen acres of land available in the Elmwood Terrace area [15]. Although discussion is on a very preliminary level, and no formal submissions have been made, according to Chris Nelson there is the possibility of twenty-four condominium units being built on that site.

Five single family homes have been constructed off Herricks Lane [16], and sewer lines have been extended, indicating that more houses are planned for that site.

An old mill building [17] off West Main Street has been purchased, but, at this time, it is yet undetermined how that building will be developed. It is rumored that it could be renovated for condominium use.

In Millbury center [18], the Elm Street building which housed the bowling alley is being renovated to accommodate eight apartments on the second floor and office and retail space on the ground floor.

Also in Millbury center [19], between the C.D. Whitney Agency and Ballard Pharmacy/Rix Super Drug store, is a 12,000 sq. foot office building under construction.

The land off Railroad Court [20], behind Howe Avenue and Canal Street, has been purchased. It is rumored to be the site of a small mall.

Examination of the map will reveal that the areas of construction are fairly well distributed throughout the town. It is also noteworthy that the growth is diversified with commercial, industrial, and residential development taking place, though residential units far outweigh commercial and industrial starts.

Millbury and Sutton are communities that are attracting a great deal of attention, in part because the adjoining towns have already been saturated with growth, and also because of the forecast which the Rte. 146 extension and connectors promise.

Testing Company Presents Report to Advisory Committee

MILLBURY. The Millbury Resource Recovery Advisory Council met on Thursday, June 25 with Scott Whittemore, Project Manager for E.R.T., the company selected to do soil, air, vegetation, and milk testing for Millbury prior to the start up of the Signal Environmental System's refuse incinerator. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the "Sampling and Analytical Plan for An Environmental Baseline Assessment in The Vicinity of The Millbury Resource Recovery Facility."

Whittemore spent two and one half hours capsulizing and enlarging on the 154-page report which details every specific of the baseline assessment. Each member of the committee was given a copy of the plan to study at their leisure.

In his presentation, Whittemore outlined the rationale and logic behind the choice of sites and the materials to be tested. He also enlarged upon the methodology to be used, the gathering procedures, and the scrupulous precautions that will be taken in the collection and preparation processes.

Because of space limitations in this week's edition of the Chronicle, and the length of the report and the meeting, we are unable to present a complete and detailed report at this time. However, since our readers have shown a great deal of interest in the baseline assessment, we will include a complete report on both the plan and the meeting in next week's edition.

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Outdoor Concert To Be Held In Sutton

SUTTON. The West Sutton Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, West Sutton, will again host an outdoor concert behind the church on Saturday, July 11, at 7:00 p.m. The concert will feature a barbershop quartet, Mr. Nils Hagberg, and Mrs. Beverly Johnson.

Please bring chairs and blankets to sit on. Hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee and soda will be sold.

Millbury Library Announces Summer Hours

MILLBURY. The Millbury Public Library announces a change in the summer hours. Starting July 7, the Library's hours will be:

Tuesday - Thursday 10-8
Friday - 10-6
Saturday 10-1

Rep. Moore Announces Summer Office Hours

SUTTON. Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) has announced his July and August Office hours as follows:

TUESDAY, JULY 14: For residents of Webster - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Webster Town Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 16: For residents of Douglas, Sutton, and Uxbridge - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Douglas Town Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 23: For residents of Hopedale, Mendon, Millville - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Mendon Town Hall.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11: For residents of Webster - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Webster Town Hall.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13: For residents of Douglas, Sutton, and Uxbridge - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Uxbridge Town Hall.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20: For residents of Hopedale, Mendon, Millville - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Hopedale Town Hall.

Arts and Crafts at Windle Field

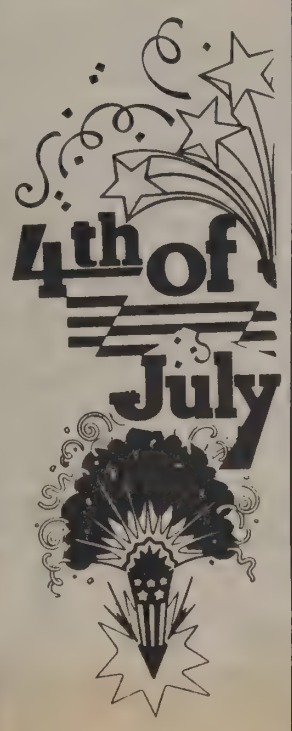
MILLBURY. The Millbury Parks and Recreation Commission will again sponsor the Arts and Crafts Program at Windle Field.

The program will begin on July 13, and will be held every day from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This program is open to all children of Millbury who have completed first grade, through age 12. Miss Kathy Lange will be the Director

Community Theatre To Present Jesus Christ Superstar

WORCESTER. The Holy Name Community Theatre will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's Jesus Christ Superstar, July 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Holy Name Theatre, 144 Granite Street, Worcester.

Tickets are $7.00 and may be purchased at the door, or you may call 754-1285 for reservations.



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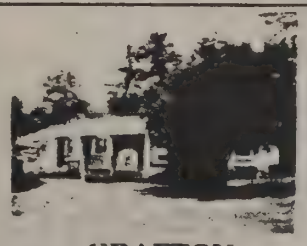

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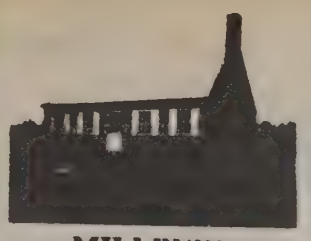

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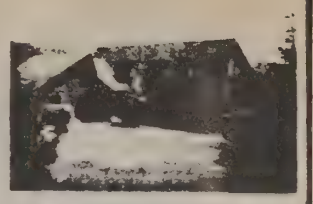

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On The Shelf

By Elaine Lochman

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August Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FREE — America's greatest bargain — the library — JULY			1 Join in and help to decorate the children's room for the beginning of..	2		4 MONSTER MANIA!
		7 Graf-X II 1:00-2:00 Family FilmFest LASSIE COME HOME 6:00-7:30	8 Design a T-Shirt today in Read-to-me club 10:30-11:30 & Reading club 1:30-2:30	9 Summer StoryHr 10:30-11:30 A.V. Licensing 1:30-2:30	10 Graf-X I 10:30-11:30	11 Look for summer reading lists and displays for children and teens
12	13	14 Graf-X II 1:00-2:00 Family Film Fest TOM SAWYER 6:00-7:45	15 Make "dreadful decorations" in Read-to-me club 10:30-11:30 & Reading club 1:30-2:30	16 Summer StoryHr 10:30-11:30 A.V. Licensing 1:30-2:30	17 Graf-X I 10:30-11:30	18 Borrow videos from the library FREE
19 Library Hours: Tues-Th 10-8 Fri 10-6 Sat. 10-1 865-1181 summer hrs.	20	21 Graf-X II 1:00-2:00 Family Film Fest PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH 6:00-7:30	22 Button Button Design your own button (cost 25¢) Presch-gr1-10:30 - 11:30 Gr2 & up- 1:30-2:30	23 Summer StoryHr 10:30-11:30 A.V. Licensing 1:30-2:30	24 Graf-X I 10:30-11:30	25 Need a quick answer? Call the Library 865-865-1181
26	27	28 Graf-X II 1:20-2:00 Family Film Fest BLESS THE BEASTS & THE CHILDREN 6:00-7:45	29 Make a monster in this week's Read-to-me club 10:30-11:30 & Reading club 1:30-2:30	30 Summer StoryHr 10:30-11:30 "Sew" Easy 1:30-2:30	31 Graf-X I 10:30-11:30	

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Jeffrey Pappas To Intern For Representative Kollios

BOSTON. Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) has announced the hiring of his summer intern, Jeffrey Pappas of Millbury. Jeff is a 1983 graduate of Millbury High School and a 1987 graduate of Brigham Young University. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science from that institution and plans to go on to graduate studies in the fall.

Jeffrey will be working in the House of Representative's 10 week Summer Intern Program. He will be assisting the district staff on researching specialized projects. "This program," Kollios explained, "provides an excellent opportunity for young ambitious students like Jeffrey who are interested in the workings of state government. I am confident that Jeff will be a fine asset to my staff."

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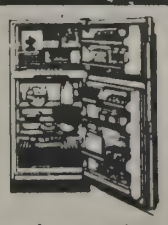
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Board of Appeals Upholds By-Law

denies Polyclad variance

MILLBURY. The Millbury Board of Appeals has voted to deny Polyclad Laminates of 86 Providence Road a variance to install a 50 foot stack at their facility; town zoning by-laws limit the allowable height to 40 feet. The Board based its decision on the fact that the request did not fulfill the requirements for a variance as spelled out in the by-law.

David Dam, Engineering Manager at Polyclad, was present to speak in favor of granting the variance. Dam explained that Polyclad was requesting the variance to "eliminate odor impact on the town of Millbury." He also stated that Polyclad was attempting to cooperate with the residents, and trying to be "good neighbors".

Dam then quoted from a letter sent to Carol Perry, spokesperson for the Millbury Awareness Group, from Tom Cusson of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. The letter stated, in part, "In our opinion, taller stacks (i.e. grater than 40 feet) would not adversely effect the areas around the plants and would actually help to minimize ground level impact throughout the area."

Approximately 30 residents were in attendance at the Public Hearing held on June 24, to speak in opposition to granting the variance. Mrs. Perry replied to Dam's comments by recalling a statement made by Polyclad's Vice President of Engineering, Steve Ostrow, at a May 19 Board of Selectmen's meeting. According to a published quote in the Millbury Sutton Chronicle's "Selectmen's Minutes", Ostrow stated "It will not reduce odor but push it farther away." Mrs. Perry added that her group did not want to see the problem of odors increased in the town. "Our biggest concern is that we do not want to cause further problems in the community from Polyclad." She went on to state, "Allowing the variance could cause a hardship to homeowners who, at this time, are not being effected by the odors or emissions from the Polyclad company."

South Main Street resident, Richard Gosselin, then addressed the committee and stated that Polyclad "had not addressed any of the stipulations of the by-law." Drawing applause from the assembled residents was a statement by South Main Street resident, Thomas Woods, who said "It's time we stopped this dumping on Millbury." Woods further stated, "I think it has been pointed out that a tall stack only means that their emissions are going to be projected further out. They are not eliminating the hazardous conditions that are affecting the community."

A heated discussion took place as some members of the Board of Appeals questioned the logic behind the citizen's request to deny the variance.

Board member Robert Lapinsky stated that it appeared Polyclad was attempting to do something to help the community. Mrs. Perry replied, "We're afraid you're going to move the problem from one section of the community out into other neighborhoods that may not at this time be impacted. There's no incinerator going into that, there are no scrubbers. It's simply a stack going on to disperse the odors further."

Appeals Board member, Walter Bernier, stated, "I don't see your logic unless you appreciate the odors that you've been complaining about." Bernier then asked if anyone had medical proof to verify that they were impacted by the odors, which brought an angry response from the audience. Bernier added that he had visited the plant and had not experienced any problems with odors.

Mrs. Perry countered by stating that Selectmen Wynton Adams and Jude Cristo related that they had also visited the Polyclad plant and were affected by the odors.

Lapinsky then stated that he wanted it understood that if he in fact voted against granting the variance, that he was doing so "not to make these people look bad as a corporation, or anything along that line. I am not defeating this thing because of you people. I'm defeating this thing because I don't see the point of it."

In announcing his decision to vote against granting the variance, Board of Appeals member, Richard Zaleski, stated, "I cannot give a variance very easily....A 50 foot stack, in my estimation, will not improve anything. They do not meet the requirements for a variance."

Zaleski further stated, "It's the law. They have to meet all three requirements. They're asking for a variance. That's very very powerful. I have to go home tonight and feel, in my conscience, that I did the right thing. I don't think they meet all three requirements....The town voted on this (by-law). This is what the town wants."

The final count saw the variance denied by a unanimous vote.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Perry stated that she was pleased with the outcome of the vote. "Even if it could have been proven that there would be no impact to other neighborhoods, which it could not, it is very comforting to know that there are boards in the town who will vote to uphold the by-laws that the citizens have enacted."

It is not known whether or not Polyclad will appeal the decision as company representatives refused comment at the conclusion of the meeting.

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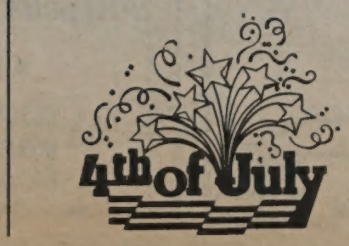
WEEK OF JULY 6 - 10

MONDAY: Pork Chow Mein, Oriental Vegetables, Fried Rice, Vienna Bread, Pineapple Chunks
TUESDAY: Clam Chowder w/Crackers, Fish Victor w/Seafood Sauce, Whipped Potato, Summer Squash & Onions, Rye Bread, Peaches
WEDNESDAY: Manicotti & Sauce, Genoa Style Blend, Tossed Salad,Italian Stick, Cantaloupe Wedge
THURSDAY: Apple Juice, Turkey Noodle Casserole, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Bread, Chocolate Pudding
FRIDAY: Meatloaf w/Lo-Cal Gravy, Benedict Potatoes, Peas, Wheat Bread, Gingerbread



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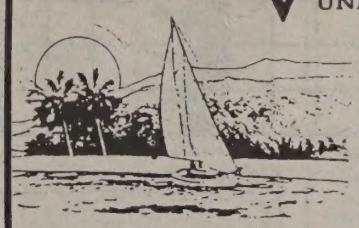
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19 Nest-building fish
20 Gemayel of Lebanon
21 Classical walk
22 Coupe's kin
23 Cogitate and cerebrate?
25 Dome-driven?
27 Brown ermine
28 Increase in size
30 Wild goat
31 "— Wednesday": T. S. Eliot poem
34 Graycoat
35 Gawk
36 Cookout places
39 Pee Wee and Della
41 Themistocles' initial
42 Medicine cabinet items
44 Bivouac site
45 Introspective diver?
48 "— and Sympathy"
49 Musical windup
50 Kind of guy
51 Rex or Donna
52 Simba warning
53 Blackbird: Var.
54 Beethoven's valet?
58 Author of "Metamorphosis"
59 Blots out
61 Tilting
62 Short-tailed primate
63 Essences
64 Novelist Niven
65 A Strauss
66 Gives pain
67 Skater from Norway
68 Water mammal
69 Shinbone
70 What hypnotists do?
72 NNW's opposite
74 Coptic bishop
75 Large grouper
76 Needlecase
77 Electrical units
78 Gilbert and Sullivan princess
79 Dache and Stetson?
83 Brauhaus mug
84 Two-seater
86 Star of the film "M"
87 Actor Everett
88 Just short
89 Defies the odds
90 Lillie
91 Periodontist's deg.
92 Sawlike: Comb. form
93 "Call Me —"
94 Thymus or thyroid
96 What Goldilocks had?
100 Reliance on wits?
105 "Apple" or "Orphan"
106 Computer code
107 Outline
108 Unnatural
109 Be affected
110 "Nana" role player
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4 Piscivorous birds
5 Yellow ribbon bearer
6 Muslim prince
7 Bypass
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9 Ballroom oldie
10 Consort of El
11 Arrow shaft
12 Bituminous substance
13 Owned
14 More sharp
15 Of iron
16 Famous promise
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18 Part of the UK
24 Steps up to
26 Called off
29 Inventor James
31 Betel palm
32 Come on like Svengali?
33 Vegetarian noggin?
35 Storage area
36 Lap dogs
37 Where ideas and dreams come from?
38 Say "psyche"?
40 Vacationer's choice
41 Ultimate end
43 Thermoplastic
45 Hamlet and Dinesen
46 "When — eyes are smiling..."
47 Gender: Abbr.
50 Data
52 Moroccan capital
54 Ray
55 Haggard
56 Miss Dinsmore
57 More appealing
58 Proboscis monkeys
60 Hispanic market festival
62 Actress Beulah
64 Sweeper of old
65 Two-faced one
66 Settled
67 No pushover
68 Papal headgear
70 Substantial
71 Poetic lakes
73 Serfs of yore
75 Houdini antecedent
77 Ear: Prefix
79 Stowe or Tubman
80 Genie producer
81 Wader
82 Shake
83 Subjective
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87 Playwright O'Casey
89 Schottische
90 Window cover
93 Aerosol
94 Vasco da —
95 Nancy, the detective
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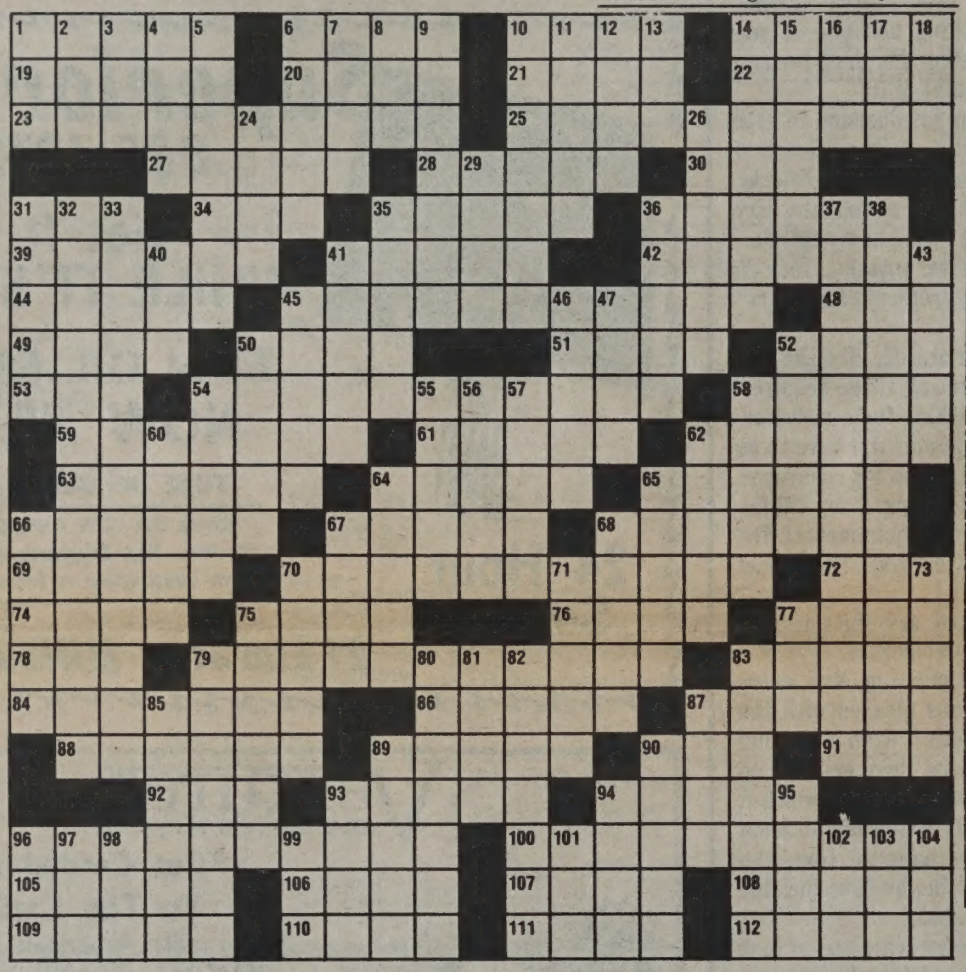

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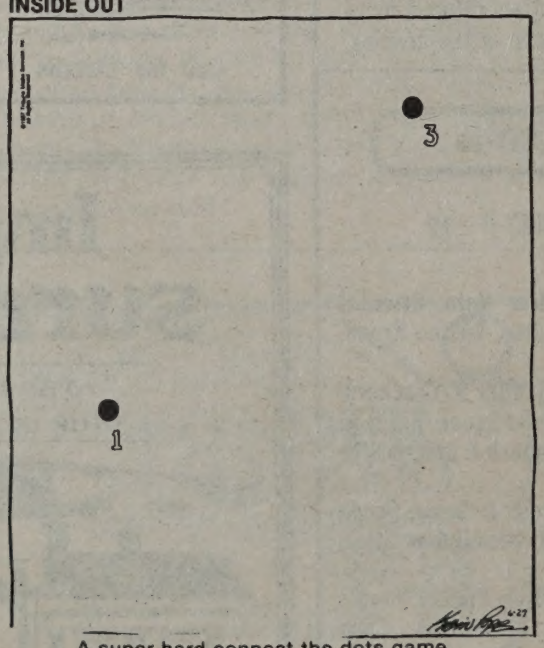

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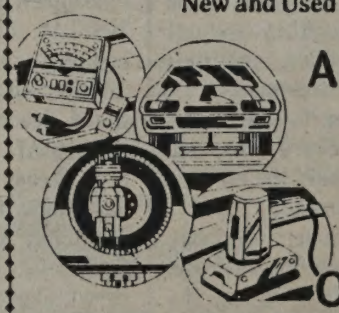

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Ballard/Dunnington Merger To See Expansion of Services

Left to right: Gino Gangai, pharmacist; Marie Squires, front store supervisor; John Iaccarino, pharmacist; and Gary Chicoine, District Manager of Rix Dunnington, meet to begin the smooth transition.

On June 8th, Ballard Pharmacy at 108 Elm Street Millbury merged with the RIX DUNNINGTON SUPER DRUG drug store chain. According to Gary Chicoine, District Manager, two things attracted the well-known Massachusetts based drug store chain: the close association which the pharmacists and staff have with their customers, and the variety of products and services which Ballard's has offered to the community. "Rix Dunnington was created in that tradition and wants to continue the legacy which Lincoln Stowe has worked so hard to create," said Chicoine. Rix is not going to change the successful formula, but, rather, expand the base upon which Ballard's is based. "We plan to offer new categories of merchandise and lower thousands of prices," Chicoine explained. "The staff will remain intact with pharmacists John J. Iaccarino and Gino Gangai continuing to offer the same personal and friendly professional service that they have in the past. John and Gino have developed a loyal following with the customers from the Millbury and Sutton area and we want them to continue to offer the same service. Marie Squires will remain as supervisor of the front store staff."

Gary Chicoine explained that Rix is eager to find out what its customers expect to find in its store and will redefine its inventory around the desires of the community. They have begun streamlining the store so customers in the area will feel comfortable shopping at Rix. "We have a professional and personal commitment to our customers," he added.

One of the many changes which Rix will add is their COMPU-Rx. Their pharmacists boast of having filled over two million prescriptions in 1986, and the COMPU-Rx Network is a state of the art computer system which will help customers in a variety of ways. "It will put at the pharmacists finger-tips, accurate third party billing to eliminate possible rejection," Chicoine said. In addition, the new computer system will allow pharmacists to give a client an allergy review, will provide an updated family profile, supply a drug inter-action check, give an individual patient history, and allow for prompt 3rd party billing. The new system will also furnish quarterly insurance reports and annual tax reports, 100% insurance reimbursements on generics for medex members and 80% insurance reimbursements on brand names for Medex members. "To everyone's benefit," Chicoine explained, "this system will provide up to the minute pricing to guarantee the best value to the customer."

The Greeting Card section is one of the areas designated for expansion; the store will now feature the American Greeting Cards line. In addition, the number of gift items offered will be increased and the inventory of novelties will also be expanded. The store will carry a larger selection of candies, including the Russell Stover and Whitman line. New features to be added are kitchen appliances, personal care appliances, radios, and clocks.

The most recognizable change will be in prices. "Because Rix is large enough to buy our inventory on special deals and huge volume, our store can pass enormous savings on to the customer," Chicoine said. "Customers can save 40% on Rix Drug brand items. There will be generic items in almost every department and hundreds of Rix Drug brand items which will allow the customer to save over national brands of the same high quality."

The smooth transition from Ballard's to Rix will take about thirty days to fully complete. In the meantime, there will not be any visible interruption in service or quality. According to Chicoine, the only big difference customers will notice are the lower prices.

"Rix is pleased to be located in the Millbury/Sutton area," Chicoine stated, and is anxious to begin providing the many modern services which it has to offer."

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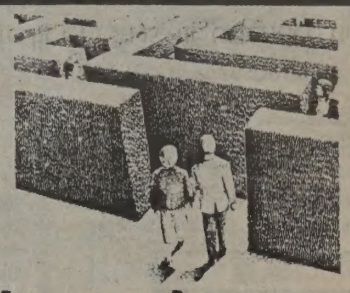

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